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WHEELMAN
FEATURE

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MARK—
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MACHINE GUN TROOPS PUT FAST BOOTS AT INITIAL SHOW

Nick Gundy Wins Out in Hardest Fight of His Career;
Sudenberg Outwinds Fox; Thirty Dollars Offered
for White Battle Royal Goes Begging; Well
Balanced Program Pleases 600 Spectators.

CHARLES "KID" YANSTICK, one of the most finished boxers who has yet appeared at Fort Bliss shows this season, was put away Thursday night by Nick Gundy at the initial boxing show staged by the machine gun troop, 5th cavalry, at its new athletic pavilion at the end of the fourth round.

Gundy floored his man early in the first round and for a few moments it looked as if Yanstick might be put away. The "Kid" showed his good generalship by clinching out of a bad place and once recovering himself the affair was about the fastest mixture of meteoric gloves seen hereabouts for many a day. Yanstick, at 155 pounds, has the advantage of additional weight and steam, Gundy entering the ring at 127. For two rounds Yanstick waged even war, then Gundy began to smite in his peculiar, planning way while his arms never ceased. He had Charles's number and knew it. With a right to the jaw which Yanstick never was coming but could not evade, Gundy sprang into his heavier opponent continuously until in the fourth, after being twice floored, Yanstick was out on his feet and the referee raised Gundy's hand as winner.

"Dark Horse" For Gundy.
There is a story connected with the bout that the fans didn't get Gundy has been putting away his opponents with such regularity that some of the boys believed it would be a good joke to run in a professional "dark horse" and see "The Giant Killer" get a good thrashing. "Kid" Yanstick, known to a few to be one of the best at his weight in the country, was selected as the man to give Nick a trimming. Gundy, who would fight ten pounds more than his weight in boxers if given a chance, snatched up the match, little thinking that was up against the real thing. He began to smite a puny man when Yanstick proposed that the winner of the bout take all the purse, but was game enough to take the offer. He also took the bacon—all of it—but it must be said that Yanstick's credit that he put up the best fight of any man who has ever been against Gundy. He landed a half dozen blows on Nick that would have put most men away but Nick only smiled and bared in the harder, pushing the fight from the song to the finish.

Sudenberg Wins.
Mike Sudenberg, of 2 company, 7th cavalry, won the decision over George Fox, battery M, 15th field artillery, at the end of the fourth round when Fox was unable to continue because his wind department refused to work. Fox was now 55 to 50 years of age and was put with as hard a man as Sudenberg and while he was the heavier of the two, his weight failed to make up for his inactivity in not training. The fight was a rattling good one while it lasted, and while not so fast as the Gundy-Yanstick bout, the two drafts

out punishment in large packages. Once Fox floored Mike with a left to the chin and the Fox adherents yelled victory but Sudenberg came back and in the next round was good as new. The work done by these two was the best exhibition of short range work given during the evening.

Wilson Poorly Matched.
"Sluggo" Duffy, of the machine gun company, defeated "Slender" Wilson, 7th cavalry, in the third round. Considering Duffy's greater weight Wilson made a very good fight. The match was poorly made and the kind not to be encouraged if the boxing game is to thrive at the fort. Duffy is good and with a man of his own weight should put up a good bout.

The "Shot-Gun" Shoots.
"Shot-Gun" Delvin won the reputation of being a crafty ring general in his bout with Buster Bloom. Bloom had all the better of the bout in the early stage. Apparently Delvin was glib. This put Bloom off guard when Delvin awoke with a snap and shot one to Bloom's jaw that put him down. When he arose the "Shot-Gun" shot again and again and referee Castleberry awarded the decision to Delvin.

Quick Work.
Walter Patton was stretched full length by Theodore Perrault in just 12 seconds. Johnnie Meyer and "Kid" Zeldo went three fast rounds at the end of which Meyer was taken with vomiting and could not continue. Kelso had the better of the three rounds except during the first. Both men showed that they are old ring gladiators but Kelso appeared to be in better condition.

Capt. Ringlander offered a purse of \$10 for the services of 11 doughboys for a battle royal, but neither pleading nor money could get 12 of the boys in the ring for an elimination affair.

Poberany, the "Heavy Hun," threw Jugaryski after nine minutes of monotonous work, demonstrating that unless wrestling bouts are exceptionally fast, they are not so popular as boxing. Capt. Wood of D troop, stationed in a capable and businesslike manner as referee in this bout.

After several rounds by the 7th cavalry band, Corp. Holter, machine gun troop, 5th cavalry, started the ball rolling for the evening by clog dancing, in which he was heavy in places. Patrick Maude, "The Wild Irishman," made a hit with Irish songs and Irish dances.

The bouts were promoted by the machine gun troop for the benefit of the troop and in view of the fact that the first show was a decided success, bouts will probably be given weekly.

Frank C. Rix was in charge and Lieut. Guy Castleberry acted as official referee. Col. Tompkins occupied a seat of honor at the show and many officers attended. The attendance was over 600, among whom were many regulars. One of the most pleasing phases of the show were the musical numbers happily interspersed between bouts by the 7th cavalry band.

Old Judge Rumhauser



TIGERS WINNERS IN BISBEE GAME

Strongest Team That Disputed Title Is Defeated by Local Highs.

The El Paso high school basketball boys established themselves in the lead in the race for the southwestern championship, by defeating the Bisbee Y. M. C. A., 27 to 25, according to a telegram received here late Thursday night.

The game of Thursday evening was the first of a series of games to be played with various Arizona teams. The Bisbee Y. M. C. A. has won against every team in that section, and if the El Paso boys do as well with their other games, their title as southwestern champions will be undisputed.

If the condition of the Tigers is as good when they meet the other teams with which they have games scheduled, there is but little doubt that they will defend their title as champions against the other teams as successfully, or more so, than against the Bisbee Y. M. C. A. team. In Bisbee are many former college players who have gone there to engage in boxing, and from these college players the Bisbee team is made up.

There is but little doubt that the five from the University of Arizona is not nearly so strong as the Bisbee team, who easily defeated the University some time ago. Unless some of the Tigers suffer injury, there is every reason to believe that they will return to El Paso with all clouds to the title quieted.

Bowlers Rolling Better Games

Cincinnati, O., March 8.—Expert bowling characterized today's doubles and singles in the American Bowling congress tournament here, as Mort Lindsay and J. Porto, of New Haven, Conn., by rolling 1282, went into third place in the doubles and an hour later Lindsay bowled himself into tenth place in the singles, with 641.

Shortly after these two teams had finished, G. Stewart and C. Moses, of Toledo, made a total of 1267 in the doubles and went into fourth place, and Lindsay's bowling was sensational and he succeeded in establishing himself in second place in the all events, with 1221.

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SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

SMALL TALK.
Said John McGraw to Connie Mack: "I think my team's a crackerjack! They'll win the pennant, too." "Oh, please!"
Said Connie Mack to John McGraw.

ILL KILLER. who went from the Phillies to the Cubs with Alexander, has been given a raise by owner Weckman, according to reports. How do you work it, Bill?

Terry Turner, veteran American leaguer, has joined the ranks of the "come-back" artists. Terry hopes to stage his stunt since Joe Evans will be lost to the Cleveland Indians for a great part of the coming season.

New York is going to stage a strong man contest on March 20, with a \$1000 Liberty bond or \$1000 in gold and the title of world's champion strong man as the prize. Come on, you dumb-bell twirlers, show us what you can do!

JOHN GULLY MOST HONORED OF ALL FISTIC KNIGHTS
Of the few pugilistic champions who have gained honors in other lines of endeavor after quitting the ring, John Gully was perhaps the most conspicuous and brilliant. He became a member of the British parliament—the only pugilist to hold a seat in the House of Commons. He has been elected to the House of Commons as a lawbreaker, and that was the prize. He was the champion of America in the '50s, and after was elected to the United States congress. Tomorrow will be the 50th anniversary of the death of John Gully. At the age of 58, full of years and honors, he had won the championship of England, and in after life twice captured the classic Derby with his horses, and he had won the championship of several millions. When he died on March 2, he was the most honored of men.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.
1911—Bombardier Wells won the decision over Porky Flynn in 20 rounds at London.

1915—Freddie Welsh defeated Young O'Brien in six rounds at Winnipeg.

San Jacinto Wins First Two Games

San Jacinto boys and girls defeated Lamar school teams in the first basketball games of the Grammar School league. The games were played Wednesday on the field outside the Rio Grande park.

Both games were closely contested, the boys winning 9 to 5, and the girls 27 to 24.

The boys who played on the San Jacinto team were: Jose Lacarra, Jeffery Jure, Clarence Bloom, Carlos Ortega, Joe Lacarra, Alfredo Mateus, Sodi Romero, Alfredo Stoltz, Francisco Romero.

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AMBROSE KNEW HIS FRIENDS.

By Tad



DEMPSEY MEETS TOUGH SCRAPPED

Norfolk Negro, One of the Hardest Men in Ring to Plant in Dreamland.

New York, March 8.—The Buffalo promoters are planning another big heavyweight match to be held in that city this month. The men who are to battle for the "members" of the Queensberry A. C. are Jack Dempsey and Kid Norfolk, the negro boxer, who obtained a referee's decision over Bill Miske several months ago. Although this match is sure to attract a great deal of attention, the promoters do not anticipate interference from the authorities. So far, Gov. Whitman has paid no attention to the fights held in Buffalo, but local promoters believe that he will be forced to take action this time.

If the governor does not see fit to interfere, the battle should result in another big boost for Dempsey. Judging from what was seen of Norfolk when he made his appearance in this city, he will be easy for Dempsey. Norfolk lost a great deal of prestige when he was flattened in two rounds by Sam Langford in a bout at Denver. Still the fact that he has beaten Miske cannot be overlooked, and if Dempsey downs him before the fight the newcomer will pass the St. Paul crack in the race for the chance to meet Jess Willard.

There are now three live contenders for the title—Fred Fulton, Jack Dempsey and Bill Miske. Only one of these three may be the lucky man to face Jess Willard early in the summer. It has been a long time since three such competent heavyweights held the big center of the stage at once. Of all the big fellows that have come and gone since Johnson defeated Jettie at Reno, Jess Willard was the only one to rank with the present trio.

Jean Dale Looks Towards Majors

Jean Dale, who pitched for Indianapolis and Detroit, has been traded to both leagues in hitting, to say nothing of pitching good ball, thinks he would like to come back to the majors as an outfielder or pinch hitter.

As a batting pitcher Dale holds the record of all leagues and would like to see his prime years back in the majors. For instance, he batted 370 with Indianapolis, then went to Denver and batted 367 in the Western league. A man who can hit like that, even if he isn't a good pitcher, and Dale's record shows he can pitch, should not be overlooked.

DRISCOLL GOES TO NAVY.
Great Lakes, Ill., March 8.—"Paddy" Driscoll, who has been in the navy two seasons at Northwestern university and infielder with the Chicago Cubs last year, was enlisted today as a petty officer at the Great Lakes naval training station.

BADGERS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS.
Madison, Wis., March 8.—Wisconsin won the western conference basketball championship last night by defeating Northwestern 26 to 18. Minnesota is in second place, while Northwestern is third.

THE HORRIBLE HANDICAP OF POISONED BLOOD

The innocent suffer even unto the third and fourth generation, but relief is now in sight.

It has long been accepted as a matter of course that the sins of the fathers must be suffered by innocent posterity, yet it is hard to become reconciled to this condition. The heritage of physical infirmity to a handicap under which thousands must face the battle of life.

Serofus is probably the most noticeable of the transmitted blood disorders, though there are other more severe diseases of the blood that pass from one generation to another. No matter what inherited blood taint you may be laboring under, S. S. S. offers

hope. This remedy has been in general use for more than fifty years. It is purely vegetable, and contains not a particle of any chemical, and acts promptly on the blood by routing all traces of the taint, and restoring it to absolute purity.

Some of the most distressing cases of transmitted blood poison have yielded to the treatment of S. S. S., and no case should be considered incurable until this great remedy has been given a thorough trial. S. S. S. acts as an antidote to every impurity in the blood. You can obtain it at any drug store. Our chief medical adviser will take pleasure in giving you without cost an advice that your individual case requires. Write today to Swift Specific Co., 423 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

HENDRICKS DOES NOT HIDE HIS BASEBALL LIGHT UNDER BUSH

American Association Tactics in the Big League Do Not Mean Failure; Cardinal Manager Elated on Reaching Major League, Showing Signs of Cleverly Laid Plans to Advance the St. Louis Team.

By SAM CRANE.
JACK Hendricks, the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, seems to be on the way to make himself quite prominent in the National league as a hustling leader.

Jack may be called "too fresh" by rival managers for the way he has followed some of the American association tactics in the big league, but he is so overjoyed by his entrance into the select managerial circles that he is just exuberant, that's all. I have seen the idea that the life and snap he has instilled into his present work will act as a spur to more progressive efforts by those same rivals who look at him askance on account of the prominence he makes for himself.

Hendricks has long had the ambition to get a big league job, and has been considered seriously by club owners of both the American and National leagues to manage their teams. He did not succeed until Branch Rickey picked him out to succeed Miller Huggins, and he is sure to try his best to make good.

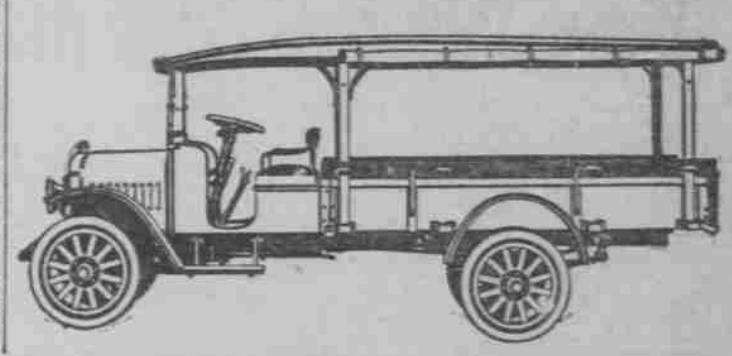
It is not his plan to put himself in the background. He never was of a retiring disposition and he appreciates, and rightly so, that he must make himself talked about, for that not only advances his club and team, but also himself as manager.

He made himself popular with all of those he met at the recent league meetings held here. Consequently I consider that he made a good start.

President Rickey is not inclined to be in the limelight, and Hendricks, being a "good mixer," makes a valuable contrast.

(Continued on next page.)

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